Scheme to Hold National Delegate Convention With Special.

ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON

POPULISTS UNDECIDED ON PUT-TING UP TICKET.

Chairman Lawrence Sees Nothing to Be Gained By Special Election For Congressman - Socialist Labor him. party Feeling the Way-B. T. Lloyd on Fellowship Gatherings.

sition has been advanced in the calls convening the s for nominating canin March name also om Utah to the presiden-. Should such a plan deemed prudent by the minds of the political par-did at least have the effect enthusiasm to an uncom-in the preparations for the which will name candi-ex-Congressman Roberts'

party managers, has many points to commend it to consideration, and likewise which prompt politi-

why the state commit t specify in the calls for

to the presidential

Frequent Fellowship Favored.

Democrat who inclines to hat it would be unwise to the one convention plan if holding the national Demo-ntion were not delayed too e or into July, as he feared reason pointed out by Mr

the state convention for delegates to the presiden-tion should be held in the irse, even two months or the special congressional is that frequent party con-eadyantageous. The state

the claim that greater enthu-ould follow in the wake of the proses state convention, Mr. naintains that the Deme gatic Utah needs nothing to stir interest of the convention of the con-

POPULISTS ARE WAITING.

with the buffalo that he can do almost anything with them. Sheds have been anything with them. Sheds have been to the ground to detect of a desire among his party of put a ticket in the field. The Populist chairman will attiment, and if it declares nominating convention on the estate during the present with the buffalo that he can do almost anything with them. Sheds have been bufflet here in the winter.

There have been twenty-three elk born on the estate during the present year, making the number of these animals fifty-nine. The herd is increasing

ovember. The people are s and all hands ought to the special election off till

crats or the Republior the Republiput forth a platform on
I local issues to suit us we
ut a ticket in the field, but
its do not expect either of
dies to do that. The Populear cut opinions and good
keep before the people who
dily see the necessity of

SOCIALISTS WILL BE HEARD.

Rivals of the Populists Planning to Carry the State.

a plan to form a state orpromulgate the party nd catch more votes from lease in other parties. J. of the leaders of the party, said yesterday it would not be possible te organization of his participate in the sperepresentative on the to be voted on April 2.
Taskine, as well as Mr.
The Socialist Labor
Thore votes at the speThan the Populists can

ADVERTISE GLASMANN.

of the Ogden Editor's Ad-

"Yes, this open winter is pleasan "But what?"
"But what?"
"I don't think the weather ought to be fees the Ogden editor is the country press:
un, the great edifor, lectician, will be in Salina week to deliver his now on "Expansion."

Don't think the weather ought to be run entirely in the interest of people who who was a sample of the play golf."

Oom Paul's

pines. Two trained lady singers from Kaysville will sing some of the latest sentimental ballads. No admission fee will be charged for the entertainment, but a collection will be taken up to defray minor expenses. Mr. Glasmann is one of the greatest of living orators. He has the stage manners of Senstor Hoar. His gesticulations and attitudes are at times appalling. He paws the air, drops on his knees, makes frantic rushes and at times crawls on his billy across the stage, winding up the whole performance by going into a trance. These evolutions are worth going miles to see. Mr. Glasmann wants to be a candidate for office, but he doesn't know just what will suit him. He would like to succeed Governor Welle, and, again, he has an eye on a seat in congress, provided that Roberts concludes to return home. His speech in Salina will be an eye-opener and a terrible arraignment of the Democratic party. We advise everybody to turn out and hear him."

FOSTER IS TALKING.

Late Congressional Candidate Airs His Views. Warren Foster has been getting himself interviewed in Kansas City on the

Montana outbreak."

A. C. Nelson, superintendent of Sanpete county schools, came up from Mantiyesterday evening and registered at the White house. Mr. Nelson, who is a member of the state board of education, is in town with the intention of drawing up a pamphlet for the guidance of teachers who propose to enter for state examinations. He will meet with the board for that purpose tomorrow. The superintendent from Sanpete said vesterday: "Edse cational matters in our country has made great strides during the past the spars and are still growing. At preserver, we have eighteen school districts with the seventy-five teachers who are educatived and a still children. All the schools are in the last place to be political situation in Utah. Here is the result as related by the Kansas City "There was a ruddy-faced little man with quite a title to fame at the Hotel Cosby yesterday. He was Warren Fos-ter of Salt Lake. He ran for congress last election on the Populist ticket against Brigham H. Roberts, who had

last election on the Populist ticket against Brigham H. Roberts, who had too many wives to be a congressman, though no one could convince him of it until he got to Washington.

"Roberts made the race on the Democratic ticket, said Mr. Foster, 'but it was really on the Mormon ticket, It would have been a national calamity if he'd been allowed to take b'ts seat. You've doubtless heard here in Missouri that polygamy is dead in Utah. Weil, that's not true. There's bits of it. And the politicians truckle to it. Oh, both Democrats and Republicans, Bryan carried everything in 1896. Whereupon the Republicans, led by Glen Miller, got out to win Mormons. That was how the polygamist postmasters came to be appointed by the president. Denial or no denial, there's many of, them. Everybody out our way knows it, and it's no use for the administration to he about it. Those postmasters were named to help the Republican party with the Mormons—and to help Glen Miller in his ambition to be a senator.

"There's plenty of us Gentiles who are just as opposed to this consecrated licentiousness as any of you can possibly be. We are hoping for an act of congress that will make it possible to take the cases against polygamists to the federal courts. It's a farce to try to do anything in the state courts.

the federal courts. It's a farce to try
to do anything in the state courts.'
"Mr. Foster used to live in Kansas,
and once edited the Hutchinson Gazette. More lately he was the proprietor of Living Issues, a Salt Lake Populist paper. At present he is interested
in mines. He declares he won't run
for congress again against anybody, He
declares he doesn't want to go to Washington, anyhow. He's going to stick to
business."

WHITNEY'S LENOX HOME.

Ten-thousand Acre Estate Contains Buffalo and Elk. (New York Tribune.)

William C. Whitney is so much inter-

william C. Writney is so much inter-ested in his place on October mountain that he has been up frequently during the autumn, and, while his home is closed, he has so many people living on his large estate that he can have it open on very short notice. From the railroad station it is a drive of five railroad station it is a drive of five miles up a mountain road, through a primeval forest, and when Mr. Whitney reaches his house on the hilltop, over 2,000 feet above sea level, he can look over a vast territory which now belongs to him. He has, including purchases made during the present year, nearly 10,000 acres. It is a rough, wild country, with many high hilltops that command extensive views reaching to the Catskills. He has laid out bridle paths and private roadways of several miles already, and will make more next year. The big game, including the buffalo, elk and game birds, have done fairly weil this year. The buffalo, however, are not increasing as rapidly as was expected when they were brought on I from the Rocky mountains. Mr. Whit-Chairman Lawrence Thinks Special
Election Unnecessary.
So far Chairman H. W. Lawrence of the Populist state committee has not heard a vociferous demand for him to dommittee and prepare for to nominate a running Democratic and Republifor representative in con-

> There have been twenty-three elk born on the estate during the present by the marking the number of these animals fifty-nine. The herd is increasing so rapidly that the inclosures devoted to them will have to be enlarged. They seem to thrive as well in this climate as in the Rocky mountains, from which they were brought. The black-tailed the build next November. As wrence figures it out, the on will cost about \$20,000, he believes far and away borth of the results.
>
> Independent of the seem to the word of the may be adjourns soon the gold bill. It will be called upon to defend it beers will go home. This, I hake it so that Utah's sperepresentative will hard to get to Washington be, adjourns. Therefore, I worth this expense to the Mr. Roberts' successor ney purchased it, as no outsiders are allowed to hunt within the limits of the estate, and Mr. Whitney's men are so watchful that it would be rather of the difficult for hunters to evade them. The result is that when Mr. Whitney or his son comes up with a party of friends for a shooting expedition they

fortable houses about his place for his employees. They live here the year round and look after use game and care for the place generally. On the whole, Mr. Whitney's establishment is an unique one, as there is nothing like it in this part of the country. The land was purchased at a small price, and Mr. Whitney continues to add to it. He pays about half the taxes of the town of Washington, where the bulk of his estate is located.

Wisdom of the West.

(Philadelphia North American.)
"We find," said the foreman of
western jury, "that is, as the pris
says, the shootin was accidental. he ought to hans; fer in these gun affairs a man oughter know his own mind. It oughter be shoot ter kill or no shoot. A man who has accidents happen to him with a gun is dangerous to our society, an' oughter be put out of the way fer the safety of respectable folks."

A Constant Reader.

(Philadelphia Press.)

(The a subscriber to your paper," said the man whose head was bowed down by reason of a boil on the back of his neck.

"I came in to make a request."

"Well," replied the editor, "what can I do for you?" "I want to know if you can't post your war bulletins a little lower down, until I get over this trouble of mine."

"Yes, this open winter is pleasant.

HOTEL GOSSIP. "I can't think what you people in this

town are thinking of in fighting vacci-nation," said L. Harley of Butte, Mont., at the Kenyon last night. "Every one to his liking though, but when I saw Dr. break in Butte and accordingly those afficted were moved out to the pest house and eventually the disease was checked and stamped out. Now, instead of burning down the pest house, bedding and ciothing it contained, they locked the place up. Naturally the house was shinned by everybody in the vicinity. Some months ago, however, some tramps broke into the place and cleaned it out completely. In due course the blankets got distributed around and in a mysterious fashion the disease began to break out right and left. That is the history of the Montana outbreak."

bath room, once more to assume the garb of a free born citizen.

Shorty paused in the office just long enough to pass some jocose remarks with the clerk, to the effect that he needn't bother to get his "valloables" out of the safe, and, for matter of that, he might sell them for "the binefit of the naady, so he could," and then he proceeded liesurely out into the open For a few moments, with that habit so common to discharged convicts, he "hung around outside," gazing critically upon the wall, as if he could tell something if he chose about its weak points, and, waving his hand condescendingly to the convalescents, who, being allowed to take their exercise up and down the galleries, were peering eagerly through the high windows. Then, with another convict habit equally strong, he crossed over to the "Ball and Chain," the inevitable saloon, which is civilization's nearest outpost to a prison.

Levi Davis, the Anaconda mining man, came into fown last night and registered at the Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scott of London England, took in the sights of Zion yes-terday with the Kmutsford as their head, avarters. The Englishman prefers not to discuss the Boer situation and just to thow that he was as light-hearted as ever

Billy Haynes, the hat man, did not go

Hugh D. Bowker, the pioneer paper man of the west, is quartered at the Knuts

The Knutsford.—D. W. Adams, New York; C. A. Bulleri, Portland; Robert J. Handel, New York; Rud M. Koss, Milwaukee; W. S. Haynes, Chicago; B. Wool, San Francisco; A. F. Langlein, Chicago; R. J. Dempsey, Mrs. H. Hardin, Miss D. Hardin, Chicago; Francis H. Richter, Philadelphid; G. H. Andrews, Detroit; Warren Olney, Oakland; Morris Kohn, Pailadelphid; Pa. H. J. Warner, Denver, E. T. Galt, Lithbridge; W. R. Cunningham, Lithbridge; G. G. Russell, Helper,

Walker House.—L. L. Evans, Malad, Ida.; Thomas Fife, Butte, Mont.; D. D. Waters. A. Croxford. Rock Springs: J. W. Grant, Bingham; H. E. Care, William Bottom, Granger, Wyo.; A. M. Tillman, I. B. Stack, H. S. Condest, Hooper, Nev.; J. D. Gray, S.m Francisco; T. W. Foote, Gorham; A. G. Disval and wife, Comella Lyon, W. Lyon, Chicago; H. T. Mills, Marysvale; James Tullock, Omaha; John H. Hays, Mammoth.

White House.—M. B. Murphy, Heiena Mont.; S. Pollock, Mercur; J. C. Maxileld, George Maxfield, Spring City; J. B. Bellimere, Kansas City; H. J. Fo'er, T. H. Tanner, Ogéner, A. C. Nelson, Sanpete; C. Arnold Edwards, B. F. Miller and wife, Bingham. Charles Dysh, Santa Cruz, Cal.; H. W. Hawman, J. B. Blachard Park City; H. N. Garff, Draper; J. Branam, Tooele; G. M. Mathews, A. L. Johnson, Logan; W. Wilt, Bingham; W. Hobster, Tooele; H. Owens and wife Cripple Creek; J. Turner, Heber City; John Daly, D. Breen, Park City; D. J. Arvell, Cheyenne, Wyo., Mrs. M. Evans, California, W. F. Daniel and wife, Butte; E. T. Taylor, Boomseyberg, O.

Realism.

Suspense That Kills.
Suspense That Kills.
doesn't

character drifts into town you immediately expel him?.

Cactus Cal-Well, we suspend 'em, most frequent.

be back tomorrow for your New Year's

Shorty Makes a Find.

Shorty Makes a Find.

Refreshed and Invirorated, Shorty started on his way to S—, a village about ten miles distant. Shorty reached the village about the middle of the afternoon and sought for his friend the constable. Here disappointment was in store for him. The man was at a session of the United States district court in an interior city, and might not return until after the holidays, while the squire had taken a vacation and gone to town to recuperate.

Shorty began to retrace his steps disconsolately, wondering what he should do. For the first time in many months he had left the prison penniless, his latest term having been only ten days and the local money market unusually stringent. Food and shelter were of little account so long as he could began more than he needed and sleep like the dead under a shed or a bank, but the remembrance of his pledge to the deputy troubled him.

Then Shorty recalled how time be.

come possessed first of a "raie di's mond," and then of the money resulting from its pawning; and how, in an excess of good resolutions, he paid over the same to Con O'Reilly, keeper of a sailor's boarding house, with the understanding that such payment in advance would enable him to eat, drink and be merry for the winter; but Con had fulfilled his trust by first getting him crazy drunk and then exerting his pull to have him sent up for sixty days—the same being in full acquittance of all sums received. So, now, it seemed to Shorty that O'Reilly, for the sake of this old time, might be willing to help him in his distress.

It was dark when Shorty reached the city and was proceeding down a street lined with warehouses.

nim in his distress.

It was dark when Shorty reached the city and was proceeding down a street lined with warehouses to the alley where Con O'Reilly's "free and efsy" was situated. This street was deserted lined with warehouses to the alley where Con O'Reilly's "free and efsy" was situated. This street was deserted and gloomy, for business had closed early, and the electric lights had not ner there was the first faint patter of rapid steps, and then two men came swinging around at a great pace, and stant.

Walker House.—L. I., Eyang atters. A. C. Fife Bus.

Grever.

"Gee! Gee! Gee!" he muttered; "fivers, temners, by the bunch, and they ain't in it, needer. Here's a roll of fifties; here's a swad of cinturies! Say, Realism,

(Omaha World-Herald.)

The viliain peeped over the set rock and watched the heroine gather flowers for the hero.

Turning her face in the direction of the set rock the maiden gazed into the villain's cyes.

"Rubber!" she hissed.

The applause which followed clearly showed that the audience approved the realistic drama.

The applause which followed clearly showed that the audience approved the realistic drama.

Suspense That Kills.

(Philadelphia Press.)

Ten De Foote-There doesn't appear to e much lawlessness about your town. Cactus Cal-No. We don't stand fur it, roun here.

hull shebang, with you into the barging."

"The same," replied Happy Jack. RETURNED THOUSAND FOR ONE
"But you didn't"

Big Wallet Was Full of Big Bills.

BUT ALL WERE BOGUS

AND SHORTY LOST A NEW YEAR'S MEAL.

A Trusty's Holiday Vacation and What Came of It—Came Across a Well-filled Pocketbook Dropped By Two Counterfeiter Pals—Gave Compacts as Swell Dinner.

A Trusty's Holiday Vacation and What Came of It—Came Across a Well-filled Pocketbook Dropped By Two Counterfeiter Pals—Gave Compacts as Swell Dinner.

(Chicago Inter Ocean)

(Chicago Inter Ocean

Change In O'Reilly's Sentiments.

be back tomorrow for your New Year's dinner. It's going to be a good oneable in the first of oyster soup, a half a chicken, two oranges, two apples and a shovel full of nuts and raisins for every man Jac. Now, what do you think of that?"

"I'll be up on the first load, sir," answered Shorty, thoughtfully assigning an unmatched pair of underclothes to a dago on the top tier.

"I'd don't quite see how you're going to do it," the deputy went on, "you know the old man will lock you up if you come in groggy"—

"Niver the see the word of the first that gathers them in by the big bunch, I has the deepest respect, and my humble sarvices; and so I'll prove it by blow-in' to a bottle of sham, wishin' you the "Niver fees". gathers them in by the big bunch, I has the deepest respect, and my humble sarvices; and so I'll prove it by blowin' to a bottle of sham, wishin' you the same luck agin, and with honest Con O'Reilly to tell you how best to inwest your hard-earned sugar." And Con made as if he would go to the bar and bring out the decoction to which he had given so appropriate a name.

"I'm not drinkin' the night," said Shorty, with a wave of his hand. "I've got my pipes to lay and my schames to

do it," the deputy went on, the old man will lock you up if you the old man will lock you up if you come in groggy"—

"Niver fear, sir; this won't be no drunk and disorderly this time," explained Shorty. "By walking to S—I can vag myseif troo a constable frind who's glad enough, so he is, to git the twinty shillins fer bringin' me in. I'll be on hand all right fer de grub, and whithout a drop in me skin,"

"Very well then, Sharty," said the deputy, with a glance toward some deputy, with a glance toward some row."

"Being a man of standing in the prison, Shorty did not march out with the sheets go until day after tomorrow."

Being a man of standing in the prison, Shorty did not march out with the sheets go until day after tomorrow.

Being a man of standing in the prison, Shorty did not march out with the disconsolate burns who had so miscalculated their time, he went into the calculated their time, he went into the calculated the wallet on the stool and a canvas bunk, hung like a hammock. Having bolted the door and put out the light, and placed the wallet on the stool and then sat/upon it, he reout the light, and placed the wallet on the stool and then sat upon it, he remained with ficked arms and eyes alert until the light, shame-faced and shrinking, stole through the dirty end windows, and the sound of groans and imprecations from the other hutches told that another day had come.

At 8 o'clock on this New Year's morning there was a mournful sight in the main corridor of the prison. Un-

the main corridor of the prison. Under the direction of the deputy, the short-time men, whose terms had just expired, most of them old, shrunken, broken-down and diseased, and all of broken-down and diseased, and all of them the waifs of humanity, were drawn up in line to be discharged. With their filthy rags assumed again, this one with a bundle of old umbrellas, that one with a bag of paper, and a third with a hand organ, out from the heat and shelter and the vision of feasting, penniless and soon to be hungry, they were going on New Year's day. Ah, with what piteous sighs, with what envious glances, did they take the lock-step for the last time, and shuffle, limp, and hobble out through the office to an unwelcome freedom! The convalescents ran around the second gallery to watch them in the street. gallery to watch them in the street.

Banquet For the Ex-convicts.

"What are they doin', scatterin'?" cried a voice from the flagging. "Not going over to the Ball and Chain?" asked another. "I don't b'lieve there's the price of a drink in the hull kit." "Nope," came back the excited answer. "Blow me, if there ain't Shorty a meetin' them; and after a few words, there he is a marchin' the gang down the street, like Coxey's army Inwadin' the natunal capitol. What d'ye s'pose he means to do with them? This ain't election day!"

And for the next twenty-four hours the prison had a problem which even concentrated convict ingenuity could not satisfactory salva.

ister soup, a dozen oranges, a dozen apples and a bucket of nuts and raisins, and I guess the deputy won't be in it as a pervider! I wants bottles of in it as a pervider. I wants bottles of the slickest lish up and down the table on bot' sides, and a kag at each end. I wants a orchistry, with a siperate kag on a stand afore them. If you know anny distinguished farmer risidents of the pig on the hill, with more appetite than grub, I wants them invited. Brace yourself. Con, and show what you kin do when put to your best licks!"

"Do you want to pay for it now?"

asked Con.

'Cash arter delivery is my inwariable rule with you," answered Shorty, "owin' to succumstances which shall be nameless."

or nameless."
"I'll have to hit you up then considerable," said the man, "as much as 200 plunks and risin".
"Hit and be damned,' 'replied Shorty."

Cactus Cal—No. We don't stand fur it, of his jumper and proceeded on his way rejoicing. Finally he came to a crimson-fillumined doorway, where a burly character drifts into town you immediately expel him?

Cactus Cal—Well, we suspend 'em, most cactus Cal—Well 'em, most cactus Cal—Well, we suspend 'em, most cactus Cal—Well, we suspend 'em, most cactus Cal—Well, we suspend (Chicago Record.)

"Yes, this open winter is pleasant that he is not being sufficient."

"How that?"

"I don't think the weather ought to be run entirely in the interest of people who play golf."

"Omaha World-Herald.)

Penelope—Mr. Brown is the most entertaining man I have met for a long time. Aphrodite—Why, I thought him very the country press: ann, the great editor, lection, will be in Salina it week to deliyer his now re on "Expansion."

The Bobbs—Running back to deliyer his now re on "Expansion."

The Bobbs—Running back to England.

Bobbs—Oh, no; they're on the race track at pleasant.

Cacuts Cal—Well we suspend 'em, most frequent.

Smooth Mr. Brown.

Comaha World-Herald.)

Penelope—Mr. Brown is the most entertaining man I have met for a long time. Aphrodite—Why, I thought him very supple.

Com Paul's Guests.

(Chicago Record.)

"Yes, this open winter is pleasant frequent.

Smooth Mr. Brown.

Com Paul's Guests.

(Chicago Record.)

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"Yes, this open winter is pleasant frequent.

Smooth Mr. Brown.

Com Paul's Guests.

(Chicago Record.)

"Yes, this open winter is pleasant frequent.

Smooth Mr. Brown.

Com Paul's Guests.

(Chicago Record.)

"No, you don't." said Con O'Reilly at first glimpse. "You keep away from the hands of the secret service there'll be, some fine-tooth comb serve the play of the hands of the secret service there'll be, some fine-tooth comb serve there'll be, some fine-tooth comb serve the play drived carrion as you? Not much; clear out."

"That's all right, Con," said Shorty, quietly, "if it's the bilk you give me don't be boord, don't it we pagin you, and I don't have to. Come into the side room and see whether I can't buy out your wallet with steel trimmins"—

"We think I'm proved the play of the play of

Edison's Son Thinks He Has Solved

he and a friend of his have solved the problem of telephoning across the ocean. To a representative of the New York Commercial he is reported as say-

"Contrary to the general impr "Contrary to the general impression, we have found that it will not take a very powerful current to send a message across the ocean. We have taken more than 3,000 miles of wire and subjected it to the same pressure and same conditions as nearly as possible as those of the ocean, and we found that our devices were successful. We sub-merged the spindle on which the wire was and subjected the wire to a heavy pressure, and at the same time made was and subjected the wire to a heavy pressure, and at the same time made the spindle revolve at the rate of ten or twelve revolutions a minute. It was found that the sounds were carried very distinctly. Of course, we do not expect to send a message straight across without any delay, for that would be impossible with our present conditions of electrical devices. It has been decided that one relay station in the ocean will be sufficient, and there the message will be re-sent by a mechanical device." chanical device.

It will be noticed that in the above interview Mr. Edison, jr., does not state how he proposes to overcome the difficulties that have heretofore made long-distance ocean telephony impossible. With but one relay station, located in midocean, a message would have to travel a distance of about 900 miles, whereas, up to the present time, owing to static induction in long submarine telephone cables, which, as is well known, changes the quick, short sound waves into long, slow vibrations, impossible for the human ear to detect, it has been found impracticable to make use of telephone cables over thirty miles in length. Possibly Mr. Edison, jr., has discovered a new force, or some property of electricity heretofore unknown, for, as his father once said: "Nobody will be able to telephone directly from Europe to America until some force more powerful than electricity has been discovered." Is it likely that the son will succeed where the father freely acknowledges he has failed?

PRICES FOR OLD MASTERS. Very Few Paintings Which Have

Reached Four Figures. (Magazine of Art.)

Since the Dudley sale of 1892 no really Since the Dudley sale of 1892 no really choice collection, of old masters has come under the hammer in this country, and the prices paid for the few isolated examples which have been offered for sale would seem to indicate that the taste for this class of composition is not what it once was. This is, perhaps, inconclusive evidence as to a decline in taste, for an indifferent specimen gains as largely by being sold in such a collection as the Dudley as it loses by being sandwiched between a medley of ing sandwiched between a medley of

ty troubled him.

Then Shorty recalled how, time before last when he came out, through a series of remarkable events he had become possessed first of a "rale discome of the composition were realized at the Adrian Hope sale four years before. A. Ruben's "Repose of the Holy Family," on June 25, sold for 1,300 guineas. Sir John Millais' pode tical examples of Van Dyck, "Time to the door of the car and juniped to the ground and looked around for 1,300 guineas. Sir John Millais' pode tical examples of Van Dyck, "Time to the door of the car and juniped to the ground and looked around for 1,300 guineas. Sir John Millais' pode tical examples of Van Dyck, "Time Clipping the Wings of Love," sold for 240 guineas, or nearly four times the glenheim sale in 1885; but the fact that it was a great favorite of the late P. R. A., and that it was accompanied by a sort of written guarantee from his hand, gave it an interest and importance which it might not otherwise to have a hull chicking, two tins of ister soup, a dozen oranges, a dozen apples and a bucket of nuts and rat.

The Ruston sale included an example of Van Dyck, also from the Blenheim to Blenheim sale in Lucies in the door of the car and juniped to the ground and looked around for the robbers. A short distance ahead the very the rate of the late P. R. A. and that it was accompanied by a sort of written guarantee from his hand, gave it an interest and importance which it might not otherwise to have a hull chicking, two tins of ister soup, a dozen oranges, a dozen apples and a bucket of nuts and rat.

The Ruston sale included an example of Van Dyck, also from the Blenheim sale in the Blenheim sale in the carly morning light a wrecked freight train. The supposed shots were the explosions of torpedoes, placed on the track to prevent the passage of them." Both men to the door of the car and juniped to the ground and looked around for the robbers, said Hletkman. "It's train robbers," said Hletkman. The said four years for the miliant the two and the wash of the Holy Family. The same of them." The said four yea

The Ruston sale included an example of Van Dyck, also from the Blenheim collection, a "Virgin Child," which sold for 1,000 guineas, or just double the amount it fetched in 1866. There were also two Van Dycks in the highly inalso two Van Dycks in the highly interestiffs series of family portraits from
Bilton Hall (sold June 25), formerly the
residence of Joseph Addison and his
wife, the Countess of Warwick-these
portraits are said to have been brought
to Bilton Hall from Holland Houseand these were whole lengths of Prince
Rupert and Prince Maurice, his younger brother, and they realized 720 guineas and 580 guineas respectively.

Immigration Into Cuba.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Foreign immigration, actual and Foreign immigration, actual and prospective, into Cuba has given rise to an important problem. Its considerable," said the man, "as much as 200 plunks and rish."

"Hit and be damned,' replied Shorty, "so long as the intertainment is resherthy and keyed up to Q."

The Awakening of Shorty.

There was revelry that night in Con O'Reilly's ball room, with the table a flitter of fragments, and the floor all afloat with beer, when the proprietor came in from the barroom and whise preed something to Shorty, triumphant in the seat of honor.

"Happy Jack Gillespie outside," cried Shorty. "Show him in, man, show him in. It's a pity if there's not a well-down left for the flyest crook in the hull push."

And a moment later a dapper young fellow, with shifty eyes, tiptoed through the mire ahd took a place by the host's side.

"Con was a-teilin' me, Shorty," he winspered, "that you made a ten strike. Well, here's wishing you many, and none the less becuz me and Old Bill was turned down the night and kem within one of being scragged."

"The statement that 200,000 Sonainards are expected to leave the mother country, "and how did it happen, Jack.""
"In a-tellin' you," continued Happy Jack. "You see, we thought we had a hayseed dead to rights for a gold brick. We had told him so many fairies about the stuff we'd bought out at the nex' meeting as evidence of good alt'. Well, Old Bill salted up a waller to beat the band, an' we went to the place agreed; when, lo' and behold you, we spied his whiskerettes a-comin' in' with one of the Central station from the charles of the country's agricultural and industrial resources, and would not assument and industrial and industrial resources, and would not assument and industrial and industrial resources, and would not assument that the left of which are that the Italians would not aid in the development in' with one of the Central station of the country's agricultural and industrial resources, and would not assument to a summire and would not assument the constitution of the country's agri prospective, into Cuba has given rise

the Havana Circulo de Hacendades—an organization of property owners—has put forward some pertinent arguments, the chief of which are that the Italians would not aid in the development of the country's agricultural and industrial resources, and would not assimilate with the native population. These objections are not raised against the Spanish colonists, who, it is claimed by the Cubans, will be desirable citizens, because they have an origin citizens, because they have an origin and language common with the native

Lucky, Sometimes. Longshot—Do you consider horseshoes an emblem of luck? Placor—Yes, when they are on the win-ning horse,

TRANSATLANTIC 'PHONE.

Edison's Son Thinks He Has Solved the Problem.

(Electricity.)

Mr. Thomas Edison, jr., thinks that he and a friend of his have solved the problem of telephoning across the locan. To a representative of the New York Commercial he is reported as say-

ager of one of the largest trust companies in New York City, and has a big private fortune.

Some time ago the Kansas City brother was asked to hunt up some old family papers and bring them to his brother in St. Louis. He ransacked chests, trunks and drawers, and found them. At the bottom of an unused trunk he discovered an old red pocketbook. Inside was the \$35 note given thirty years before. The paper was discolored by age, the writing was faded, but was still legible, The existence of the note had been forgotten by both brothers. When the Kansas City man went to St. Louis with the family papers he took the note with him. After a pleasant chat with his brother he said to him, laughingly: "Charlie, why don't you pay your debts?" "Charlie, why don't you pay your

"What do you mean, Waiter:
"Well, here's a note you gave me
thirty years ago, and you haven't paid
either principal or interest."
The brother took the little piece of
paper and looked at it in a perplexed
manner for a few moments. Then he "What do you mean, Walter?"

gave me that money to buy clothes. I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll pay that note right now, and pay you 1,000 for one." He turned to his desk and wrote out a check for \$35,000 and handed it to

out a check for \$35,000 and handed it to the astounded Kansas City man. His protests were in vain. He was forced to accept the money, and he marked the note paid.

The following night the Kansas City man returned home with \$22,000 of the \$35,000 in cash in his pocket. His sleep that night was haunted by fear of train robbers, and he did not breathe freely until the money was in the vault of the First National bank. He had drawn the money from the bank the drawn the money from the bank the day he left St. Louis to use it in a prospective real estate deal. It was in the form of \$1,000 bills. The deal was not made, and as the banks were closed, the Kansas City man decided take was not made, and as the banks were closed, the Kansas City man decided to take a chance and bring the money home with him. At the St. Louis union depot some one stole his umbrella, and visions of thieves following him caused him to keep his hand tightly pressed to his breast pocket, where the money was concealed. Just before boarding the sleeping car the Kansas City man met Ed Hickman, secretary to John Hayes, chief of police. Hickman was traveling on the same train, and the Kansas City man told him about the money, and asked his assistance in guarding it. By arrangement Hickman occupied the lower berth, and the Kansas City man the upper besth in the same section. Each had a 45-caliber revolver under his pillow. The owner of the money pinned it inside his pajamas, just over his heart. He dreamed of train robbers and fought with them for the money all night. Towards morning when the train was at a of train robbers and fought with them for the money all night. Towards morning, when the train was at a lonely spot east of Independence, two shots rang out. Trains had been robbed there before, and all the passengers there before, and all the passengers were ready for a 'hold-up." The air brakes were put on and the train came to a stop. Hickman and the Kansas City man jumped from their berths with their revolvers in their hands. 'It's train robbers.'

(Puck.).

Caller—I thought I noticed a new coat of arms on the door of your earriage, yesterday.

Mrs. Parvenue (complacently)—Yes; it's a quiet little thing I just got for my shopping coupe. I do go detest osterptation, you know. Of course, I have a much iner one for my brougham!

On the Road.

"And what does the local critic say of me?" asked the ghost.
"Oh, he lets you down easy," replied Hamlet, "He merely says that the ghost wasn't true to life."

Many children can't

stand cold weather. The sharp winds pierce them, and the keen air hurts them. They have cold after cold. lose flesh, and spring-time

finds them thin and delicate. Scotts Emulsion will make such boys and girls hearty and strong. The body is better nourished. and they are better protected. The blood becomes richer, and that makes them warmer.

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